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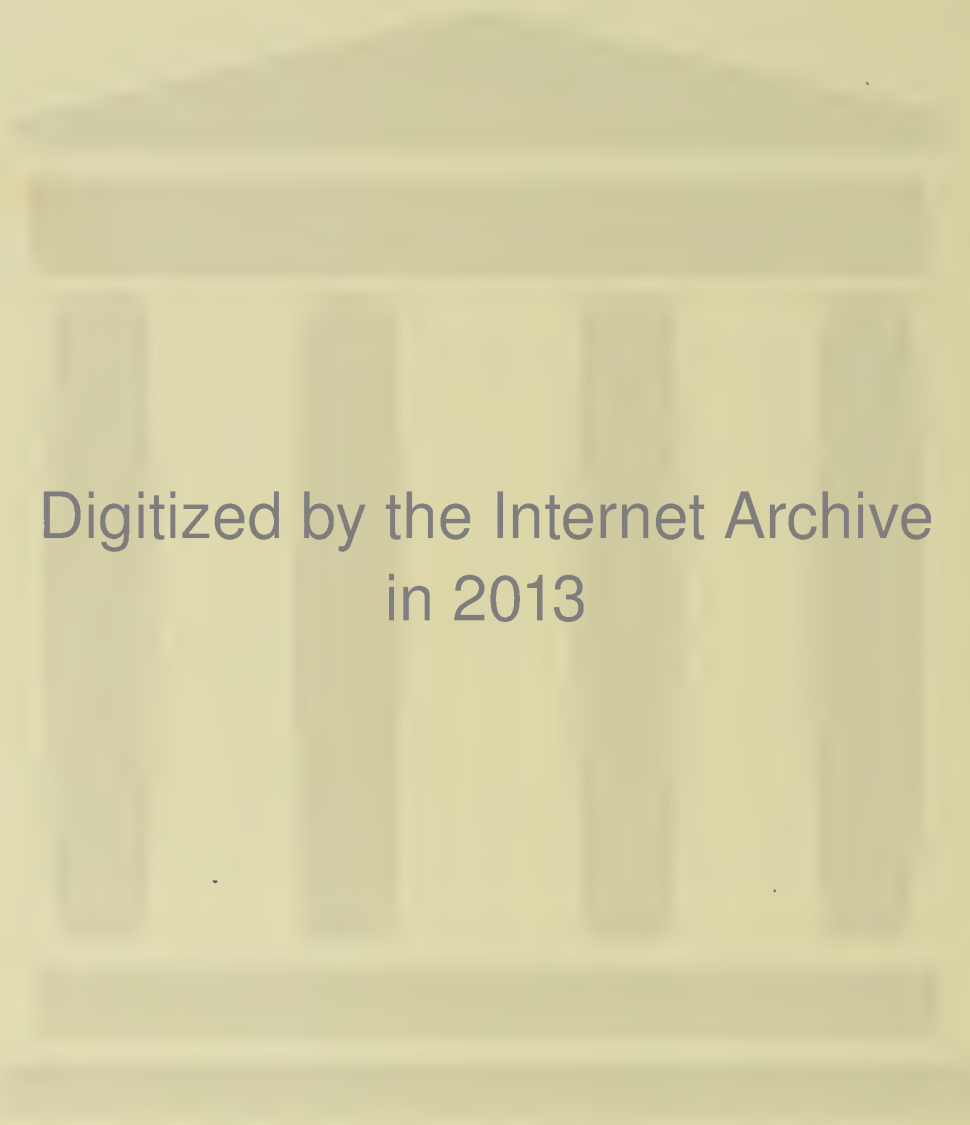
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Foreword

During this period of uncertain peace and probable war, our young graduates are inevitably thinking of military service as part of their future. But whatever they do when they leave Smith Academy, they will never forget their happy moments as Freshmen, their gay Sophomore days, their time as adult Juniors. Nor will they forget the last wistful, but exciting, days as Seniors. It is with the hope of capturing, in pictures and writing, these precious memories of high school days that we proudly present the 1952 ECHO.



SMITH ACADEMY

THE ECHO



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DEDICATION



With sincere gratitude, we, the class of 1952, dedicate our year book to Mr. George C. Feiker.

During the four years he has been with us, we have grown to admire him for his strong sense of leadership, his understanding, and his humor. We respect him as a fine teacher and a wonderful man. His fairness to all and his good nature have proved to us that he is one of the best teachers that can be found.

Therefore, we are taking this opportunity to express our gratitude and appreciation to him, and we very affectionately dedicate this 1952 ECHO to a grand teacher and friend, Mr. Feiker.

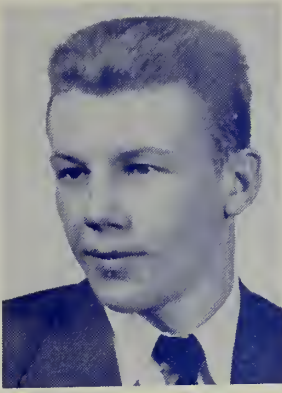


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NAME	PET NAME	AMBITION	PET LIKES	PET DISLIKES	WEAKNESS
Mitchie Backiel	Bouncer	entomologist	Studebakers dates	competition	showing off
Margaret Englehardt	Peggy	secretary college	traveling foreign cars	chemistry gossips	swimming
George Klocko	Matt	diplomat	school government	bluffs	blondes & brunettes
William Korza	Buckwheat	pro gambler	gambling, nature	losing	studying
Anna Kukucka	Kooch	private secretary	new cars, dates	wise cracks gossips	traveling
Euclid LaRoeque	Rocky	husband dairyman	square dances	pests	square dancing
Harold Lizak	Harry	big shot	aggie trips	making speeches	cigars
Leonard Majeskey	Spook	marine parachutist	giving advice	assignments teachers	taking orders
Connie Pelis	Easy Ed	farmer	sports	women	speed
Thomas Prucnal	Doc	musician trapper	trumpet trapping	gossip	none
Thomas Romanowski	Romo	maritime academy	algebra arguments	girls in general	Elm Street
Teresa Słusars	Tessie	house maid	typing	school	homework
Gladys Smith	Glad	secretary	raising heck N. Y. City	oral days	Problems class
James Smith	Smitty	business administrator	typing shorthand	dull jokes	horse races
Eugene Staszko	Genie	mechanic	hot rods, girls	slow drivers	Florence
Esther Thayer	Es	secretary	square dancing	quietness	certain service men
Theresa Wilkes	Terry	nurse	debating having fun	studying boys ? ? ?	homework



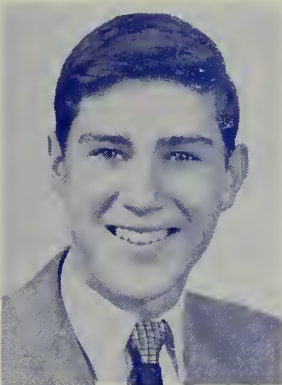
MITCHIE BACKIEL
"Bouncer"

Mitchie was a great sports enthusiast during his years at Smith Academy, having been on the basketball, baseball, and soccer team all four years. During his freshman and sophomore years he was class vice-president. A Thespian during his junior year, he took the part of "Foggy" in the senior play that year. He also was on the yearbook and newspaper staff his last two years; took part in Prize Speaking while a junior, and went on the Washington Trip his senior year. Mitchie, a Hatfield resident, took the Classical Course here at Smith Academy.



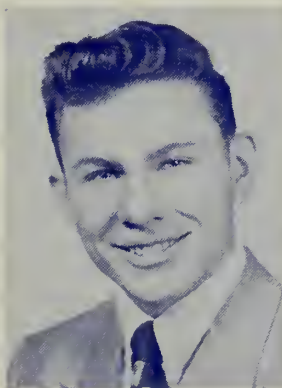
MARGARET ENGLEHARDT
"Peggy"

Peggy was active in extra-curricular activities, having been on the newspaper and yearbook staff her junior and senior years. Her senior year she belonged to the Commercial Club. She took part in Prize Speaking while a junior, and also, that year, was the American Legion Auxiliary representative to attend Girls State. One requirement for Girls State is a high scholastic rating. Her sophomore year she was treasurer of her class, and that year she also won the Hatfield Book Club Award. Her senior year she was a member of the Washington trip group. Peggy, a friendly and active student here at Smith Academy, took the Classical Course and comes from Bradstreet.



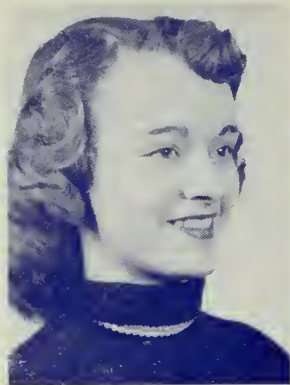
GEORGE KLOCKO
"Machek"

Class president during his freshman year and student council representative his junior and senior years, George was, indeed, active here at Smith Academy. He was a member of the chorus and glee club his second and third years; a Thespian with a part in the senior play his junior year. George was the American Legion Boys State representative during his junior year and also the Good Government delegate his senior year. He took active interest in sports, having played soccer, basketball and baseball all four years. While a sophomore, he was on the newspaper staff, and as a junior served on the yearbook staff. George, a Hatfield resident, took the Classical course.



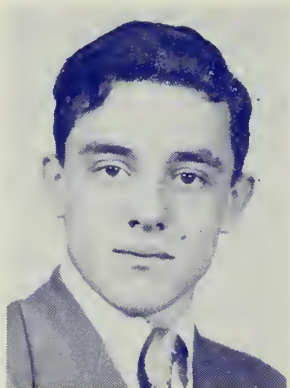
WILLIAM KORZA
"Buckwheat"

A Vocational student here at Smith Academy, William is very much interested in agriculture. A member of the FFA his last three years, he was vice-president of the FFA while a junior and president his senior year. He was a member of the Glee Club his junior and senior years, serving as president his junior year. William was our class treasurer as a freshman, and vice-president his junior year. He served on the paper staff his sophomore year. He was a whizz at basketball, which he played all four years. He also played soccer and baseball his last three years. He was a Thespian his last two years, serving as president of the Thespian Club his senior year. William, a Hatfield resident, was also a member of the Washington Trip group.



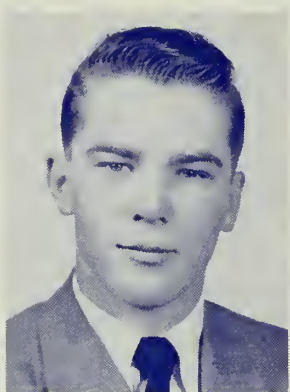
ANNA KUKUCKA
"Kooch"

Serving as class secretary her sophomore year and as our student council representative her junior year, Anna has been very active in school affairs. Ann took first prize in the annual Prize Speaking Contest her junior year. She was a member of both the yearbook and newspaper staffs her last two years, and a member of the Commercial Club her senior year. During her last year Anna was elected the D.A.R. student; one of the qualifications for this honor is dependability. She also went on the Washington Trip her senior year. A North Hatfield resident, and a Classical student, Anna has been nice to know here at Smith Academy.



EUCLID LAROCQUE
"Rocky"

Euclid, a Bradstreet resident, and a Vocational student here at Smith Academy, was our class president in his senior year. He took agriculture for four years and was a member of the F.F.A. for his last three years, and was editor-in-chief for the school paper his senior year. Interested in music, he belonged to the Glee Club all four years. He won first prize in the Prize Speaking Contest while a junior and second prize in a district Vocational-Agricultural speaking contest in his senior year. He went out for soccer and baseball his sophomore and junior years. Euclid has been very ambitious here at Smith Academy and we wish him the best of luck in whatever he does.



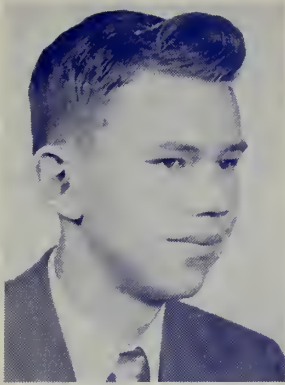
HAROLD LIZAK
"Harry"

Harry, a Hatfield resident, selected the Vocational Course upon entering Smith Academy. During his senior year Harry was elected vice-president of the Future Farmers of America and also became general manager of the yearbook staff that same year. He went on the NEPPCCO trip to Harrisburg, Pa., as a result of placing second in an egg judging contest at the Eastern States Exposition. During his junior year Harry took part in the prize speaking exercises at the Town Hall and took third prize. In his first, third, and fourth years, he played soccer and in his second, third, and fourth years he played baseball. He also went on the senior class trip to Washington. Harry possesses a very fine character and we wish him success in the future.



LEONARD MAJESKEY
"Spook"

An active member during his four years at Smith Academy, Lenny played soccer when a sophomore and basketball during all four years; was a Thespian in his third and fourth years, and acted his parts in the senior plays very well. During his second and third years he was a member of the school paper staff; in his fourth year he was on the yearbook staff. Lenny was also a Thespian and Athletic Club member while a senior and this same year he also went on the Washington Trip. Lenny, a Hatfielder, who has taken the Classical Course, has always been a willing person and we are sure he will make out very well.



CONNIE PELIS
"Ted"

Connie, who comes from Prospect Street, Hatfield, and took the Vocational Course, was a great sports and agricultural enthusiast during his years at Smith Academy. He went out for basketball and soccer all four years and was a member of the Future Farmers of America for his last three years. Connie was also treasurer of the Future Farmers of America and of the senior class during his third and fourth years. In his senior year he went with us on the Washington Trip. Connie has been a person that we could always depend on and we wish him the best of luck in everything he does.



THOMAS PRUCNAL
"Prutzy"

Thomas, a considerate and pleasant person, has been very popular at Smith Academy. He was a Thespian, and took part in the senior play his last two years. Besides being our student council representative his sophomore and senior years, Tom went out for the newspaper his last three years, and the yearbook his senior year. In his junior year he took part in prize speaking and took second prize, and in his senior year he was a member of both the Nature Club and the Thespian Club. He was very active in sports, having gone out for baseball his first year, soccer his last three years, and basketball all four years. He also has an orchestra called the "Melody Aces," which he organized while at Smith Academy. A Hatfield resident, he has taken the Classical Course.



THOMAS ROMANOWSKI
"Romo"

Tom, a handsome and very well-liked classmate, resided in Northampton during his freshman year, where he attended Northampton High. Upon moving to Hatfield and entering Smith Academy for his sophomore year, Tom took the Classical Course. When a sophomore, he was elected our class president. He has been a sports enthusiast, having gone out for basketball and soccer during all three years, and baseball his sophomore year. In his senior year he was president of the Nature Club and secretary-treasurer of the Letter Club. It has certainly been a pleasure to have Tom in our class.



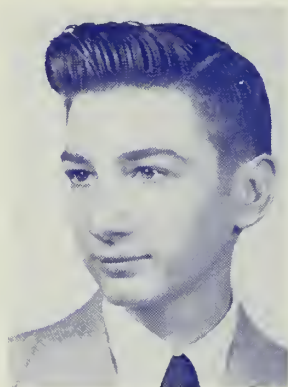
TERESA SLUSARS
"Tess"

Tess, another resident from Prospect Street in Hatfield, chose to take the Vocational Course during her four years at Smith Academy. Tess, who enjoys music very much joined the glee club when she was a sophomore and continued to be a member for her remaining years at Smith Academy. She also belonged to two clubs during her senior year, the Home Economics Club and the Photography Club. A quiet, well-behaved student, we all wish Tess the very best of luck in the future.



GLADYS SMITH
"Smitty"

This fun-loving girl who hails from Bradstreet, is well-liked by her classmates. Upon entering Smith Academy she took the General Course and was a good student. During her junior year, she was chosen for the annual Prize Speaking contest and did a good job. During her senior year she took an active part on the yearbook and school paper staffs and this same year she went with us on the Washington Trip. We know Gladys will succeed in making a good secretary.



JAMES SMITH
"Jimmy"

James, who is our class valedictorian, also comes from Bradstreet. During his four years in high school, he took the Commercial Course. James was elected to the Student Council in his first year and was a member of the F. F. A. in his sophomore year. He made a capable basketball manager in his sophomore year. In his senior year Jimmy was elected vice-president of the senior class and president of Pro Merito. He was also a member of the Washington Trip Party. Jimmy will never forget those good old bookkeeping tests.



EUGENE STASZKO
"Genie"

Eugene, a member of the Vocational Course, is very well-liked. Genie took music during his first three years of school, went out for basketball in his first and second years, and served as class president his junior year. In his senior year he served as F. F. A. secretary and also went on the Washington Trip. Genie, a lover of good times, enjoyed school very much!



ESTHER THAYER
"Es"

Esther, who is a member of the General Course, also comes from North Hatfield. Esther loves music and was a member of the glee club during her freshman and junior years. Because of her speaking abilities, she took second prize in the annual Prize Speaking contest in her junior year. That year she also received the Book Club award. She was a member of the school paper staff in her junior year, and of the school paper and yearbook staffs in her senior year. In that same year she took part in the senior play. Certain people will always remember Esther for her quick temper and her love of square dances.



THERESA WILKES
"Terry"

This girl comes from Hatfield and took the Classical Course in high school. She was secretary of her class during her freshman, junior, and senior years. During her junior year she was on the yearbook staff and in the annual Prize Speaking contest, where she took third prize. She played basketball for four years and was captain in her senior year. In her senior year she was also on the school paper and yearbook staffs. That same year she became a Thespian and took part in the senior play. She also went on the Washington Trip. Theresa will always be remembered for those talking spells, jokes, and all those themes!

EX-SENIORS

Betty Brown
Giles Kellogg
John Kugler
Josephine Sysko

Robert Jablonski
Leonard Lizak
Irene Slusars
John Masloski

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

On September 8, 1948, twenty students entered Smith Academy as freshmen. We elected the following officers: George Klocko, president; Mitchie Backiel, vice-president; William Korza, treasurer; and Theresa Wilkes, secretary. We held our first class activity, a dance, on April 29. Peter Adamcik's orchestra played for our dancing pleasure—it was a great success.

Our sophomore year we were very athletic. Our boys composed most of the soccer team and were also well represented on the basketball floor. In fact, we took the Freshman-Sophomore game for the second year running. The officers who led us that year were Thomas Romanowski, president; Mitchie Backiel, vice-president; Mar-

garet Englehardt, treasurer; and Anna Kukucka, secretary. Student council representative was Thomas Prucnal; sergeant-at-arms, Leonard Majeskey. Again we had a successful dance—the Halloween Dance—with a school band rounded up at the last minute to fill in for the orchestra that failed to appear.

On September 17, only seventeen members returned to resume their studies as juniors. That year we chose Eugene Staszko as president; William Korza, vice-president; Theresa Wilkes, secretary; Connie Pelis, treasurer; Anna Kukucka and George Klocko, Student Council representatives.

We juniors were proud to have nine boys go out for sports and also to have six boys receive parts in the annual senior play.

Senior Class Advisor



George Klocko and Leonard Majeskey spoke on "Americanism as Opposed to Communism" in an assembly held in observance of Good Government Day. This year also was the year for the annual prize speaking contest. Ten of us spoke on the eighth of May in the Town Hall. Anna Kukucka and Euclid LaRocque won first prize; Esther Thayer and Thomas Prucnal, second; Harold Lizak and Theresa Wilkes, third; George Klocko, Gladys Smith, Mitchie Backiel, and Margaret Englehardt all received fourth. In the spring of that year we took over the square dance concession, in hopes of making enough money for defraying Washington trip expenses.

During our senior year, we had several money making activities. The proceeds of the play, "Seventeenth Summer," presented by the Thespians, went toward our Washington trip fund. We still operated the square dance concession and basketball concession. These concessions made work for very many people—as we had to have sand-

wich makers, coffee makers and vendors.

Also we put on several assembly programs as projects of the Problems of Democracy class. One of these was the Voice of America program, featuring broadcasts and an auction to raise money for the Voice of Freedom Campaign. The second was a Good Government Day program. The speakers explained the purpose of Good Government Day; students cast ballots; and George Klocko was elected to go to the State House to represent Smith Academy. Lastly, we put on a Sportsmanship program in connection with the basketball tournament in which we participated. This program also explained the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award which is given each year.

On April 21, 1952, thirteen seniors left for the ever-exciting week in Washington, D. C., and New York City. That is a trip which they will never forget and will always appreciate, because they had to earn money for the expenses themselves.

FRESHMAN

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CLASSES

SENIOR



JUNIOR CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Last fall, twenty enthusiastic juniors returned to Smith Academy to resume their studies. The class officers elected to serve through the year were: Stanley Cybulski, president; Jeanette Zalenski, vice-president; Arlene Pelc, secretary; Sylvia Raffa, treasurer. Jane Dugal and Donald Bryant were elected to serve on the Student Council.

This year the junior class supplied two boys to the soccer team and four to the basketball team. Those who played soccer were Edwin Smith and Richard Woloss, both of whom were regulars. Out for basketball were Edwin Smith, Donald Bryant, Richard Woloss and Stanley Cybulski.

Edwin Smith and Donald Bryant both made the varsity, and next year's team will be hurt by the loss of Bryant, who is now attending Northampton High.

The junior class was prominent in the senior play this year, with Jane Dugal playing the leading role and Fred Belden, Judith Ryan, Annie Foster and Carl Wendoloski all getting important roles. Edwin Smith did a good job as stage manager.

On March 2, the juniors took over the square dance concession at the Town Hall. Committees were formed to take their turns in operating the concession.

All things considered, the juniors regard this year as a highly successful one.

SOPHOMORE CLASS



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The Sophomore class came into Smith Academy with twenty-six bright students. To start off the year, these officers were elected: president, Pauline Backiel; vice-president, Robert Kowalski; secretary, Rita Vollinger; treasurer, Teresa Brassord; and Student Council representative, Bernard Gocłowski.

The class sponsored a Halloween dance, decorating the hall for the affair with orange and black crepe paper, with a centerpiece of pumpkins piled in the center of the floor. To add to the seasonal atmosphere, Halloween pictures were hung in different places around the town hall.

This class also had good representation in the school play, having three students in it: Joan Kalentek, playing the part of Lorraine; Teresa Brassord, playing the

part of Jane, and Sally Toczko, heading the stage committee.

In sports, the class also shone brightly. It had three capable members on the soccer team: Giles Kellogg, playing goalie; Bruce Yarrows, playing fullback; and Bernard Gocłowski, playing wing.

In basketball, Giles Kellogg and Bernard Gocłowski were on the Varsity, while Bruce Yarrows was an active substitute for the Varsity and a starting center for the junior varsity. Also on the junior varsity were Robert Kowalski, Robert Baye, and Peter Backiel.

In girls' basketball, Sally Toczko, Teresa Brassord, Pauline Backiel and Rita Vollinger were on the varsity team. These fast and aggressive girls helped considerably to aid the team as a whole to have a very successful year.

FRESHMAN CLASS



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On September 5, 1951, twenty-five freshman students entered Smith Academy. For a few days they wandered around the halls, not knowing which class to go to next. But by the end of the first week, they felt at home in Smith Academy.

The class officers elected were Michael Raffa, president; Phyllis Baceski, vice-president; Jean Klocko, secretary; Stephanie Majeski, treasurer; and Charles Sadoski, student council representative.

The boys who tried for soccer were Ronnie Barrett and Robert Byrne.

The freshman boys who went out for basketball were Charles Sadoski, Ronnie Barrett, Pat Zgrodnik and Michael Raffa.

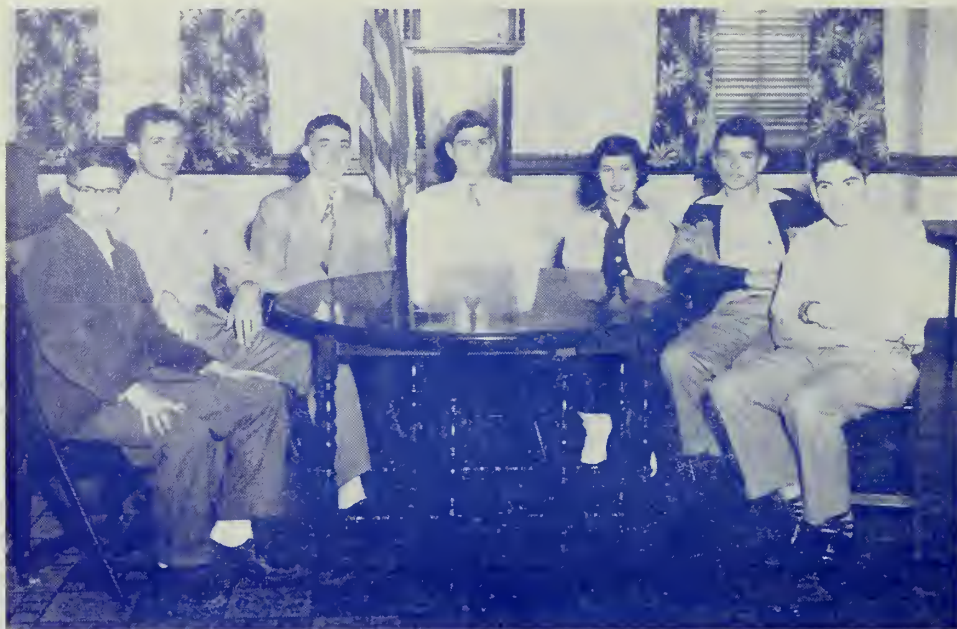
Many girls tried for girls' basketball and the following were chosen: Carol Breor, Phyllis Cybulski, Jean Klocko, Stephanie Majeski, Jane and Joan Romanowski, Patricia Zagrodnik, Stella Kugler, Jean Wells, Frances Porada, Helen Pitchko and Peggy Start.



ACTIVITIES



STUDENT COUNCIL



STUDENT COUNCIL

On September 28, 1951, the Student Council held its first meeting and elected the following officers: president, George Klocko; vice-president and secretary-treasurer, Euclid LaRocque.

The other members of the council are: Thomas Prucnal (senior), Donald Bryant and Jane Dugal (juniors), Bernard Goclowski (sophomore), and Charles Sadowski (freshman).

At the time this report was written, we had encountered only one major problem.

This was a towel situation. The previous conditions were that each student would receive one towel and was to launder it himself. This caused much confusion and lack of spirit on the part of the student body. So a letter was sent to the school board via Mr. Jakobek, asking for a towel a day for those participating in any sport. The outcome was satisfactory, as we got what we asked for.

We held our annual magazine campaign to improve our financial situation. The money was and will be used for projects to benefit the students of Smith Academy.

PRO MERITO



This year the Smith Academy chapter of the Pro Merito Society has an increased membership of pupils, due largely to the fact that sophomores are now eligible for the Pro Merito rating. Thus, there are three groups, the senior, junior, and sophomore Pro Merito. The sole senior member is James Smith, president; the junior members include Carl Wendoloski, Jane Dugal, Annie Foster, secretary-treasurer; Fred Belden, and Don Bryant; and the sophomore members are Patricia Novak, Joan Kalentek, and Robert Kowalski. Students are required to have an over-all average of eighty-five

or more to be eligible for Pro Merito membership.

The Smith Academy Chapter is a member of the Massachusetts Pro Merito Society, which holds annual meetings in the spring and regional meetings in the fall in various schools. A regional meeting was held at Smith Academy on October 5. James Smith presided and guest speaker was Doctor Roger Holmes of Mount Holyoke College who spoke on "What Every College Freshman Should Know." After the meeting, a dinner was served and this was followed by dancing, which was enjoyed by all.

THESPIANS



THESPIAN REPORT

On November 16, the talented Smith Academy Thespians gave a very good performance of "Seventeenth Summer," a three-act comedy based on the novel by Maureen Daly.

The role of Angie, a charming sensitive girl just on the threshold of growing up, was well played by Jane Dugal, who gave a sympathetic performance. Kitty, Angie's youngest sister, an impish girl, fun-loving and likable, was ably portrayed by Judy Ryan, who gave a vigorous and enthusiastic performance. Ann Foster, as Margaret, the attractive oldest sister, gave a sincere and natural performance marked by poise and charm. Lorraine, Angie's second oldest sister, a pretty girl, who had not yet found assured happiness, was well done by Joan Kalentek, with cleverness in mannerisms and affectations. As Mrs. Morrow, the mother, Esther Thayer played the part in a genuinely, sweet, agreeable manner, which gave the family scenes a genuine appeal. Mr. Morrow, the father, a good-looking man, with graying hair, devoted to his family, was played eloquently by Carl Wendoloski. Jack, a tall, good-looking boy, friendly and sincere—just out of high school with high hopes for the future, was cleverly played by Leonard Majeskey. As Art, a good-natured fellow, Margaret's fiance, Tommy Prucnal's performance was sincere and solid. Martin, a supercilious young man with a superior manner, was effectively played by Fred Belden. Margie and Jane, two pretty girls, were cleverly portrayed by Theresa Wilkes and Teresa Brassord. Eugene Staszko as Fitz, a gangly fellow, and William Korza as Tony, a smooth handsome

boy, displayed typical teen-age smoothness. The action took place in the breakfast room of the Morrow home; the time of Act I, Saturday morning late in June; Act II, Fourth of July; Act III, Saturday morning in September.

Furniture was loaned through the courtesy of McCallum's Department Store.

Music after Act I was presented by the Smith Academy Choral Group under the direction of Miss Maude E. Boyle, music supervisor.

A style show was presented, after Act II, by the Household Arts girls, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Spakowski.

Through the cooperation of the various committees we were able to produce a successful play.

Prompters: Judith Jenness and Stella Kugler

Stage Manager: Thomas Prucnal, with Edwin Smith and James Zehelski, assistants

Bicycle Decorations: Sally Toczko and Margaret Ziezulewicz

Make-up Assistant: Mrs. Alice F. Harubin

Wardrobe Assistant: Dorothy Pelis

Director: Miss Mary E. Ryan

Programs: Typing Department, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret E. Pruzynski

Stairs: Vo-Ag Department under the direction of instructor George Feiker.

Ushers: Constance Start, Shirley Graham, Rita Vollinger, and Irene Kielbowicz

Admission Sale at Door: Connie Pelis and Euclid LaRocque.

General Chairman of Arrangements: Principal John C. Jakobek.

We hope everyone enjoyed it and thought it a great success.

SCHOOL PAPER



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Once again a large number of students turned out to organize a school paper staff. The following officers were elected: editor-in-chief, Euclid LaRocque; associate editors, Anna Kukucka, Fred Belden, and Sylvia Raffa; art editor, Thomas Prucnal; assistant art editors, Esther Thayer, Thomas Romanowski, and Mitchie Backiel; literary editors, Margaret Englehardt and Annie Foster; sports editors, Judith Ryan, Bernard Goclowski, and Robert Kowalski; production

staff, Sally Toczko, Gladys Smith, Sylvia Raffa, and Dorothy Pelis; business managers, Carl Wendoloski and Judith Jennes; reporter staff, Theresa Wilkes, Esther Thayer, Joan Ziezulewicz, Margaret Ziezulewicz, Jeanette Zalenski, Carol Breor, Jean Klocko, Ann Parmenter, John Brassord and Euclid LaRocque.

We owe our deepest gratitude to the advisorship of Mrs. Pruzynski and Miss Ryan, who aided us diligently to make our paper a success.

YEARBOOK



YEARBOOK STAFF

This year the class of 1952 is publishing the ECHO without an editor. It has been customary for many years to have an editor; but we organized a committee the first part of October. We found this arrangement much more efficient, since there was much cooperation. In other words, we worked as a group; we did not have any associates or other staff officers. We were ably advised by Mr. Jakobek, who gave his time unselfishly.

The staff of this yearbook consists of the following: Anna Kukucka, Margaret Englehardt, Gladys Smith, Theresa Wilkes, Robert Kowalski, Esther Thayer, Euclid LaRocque, Leonard Majeskey, Harold Lizak, Thomas Prucnal, Annie Foster, Carl Wendoloski, Judith Ryan, Fred Belden, and Jean Wells. The senior class wishes to thank each and everyone for the splendid job and the cooperation. With such cooperation, we were able to produce this 1952 ECHO.

CHORAL GROUP



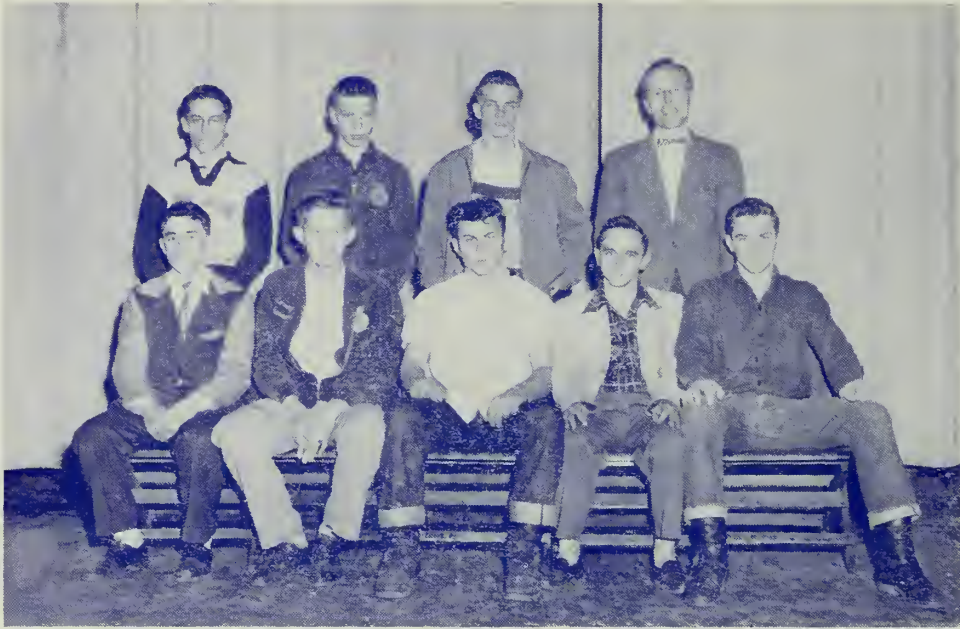
CHORAL GROUP

At the beginning of the school year, twenty-nine students reported for music and elected the following officers: president, Judy Ryan; vice-president, Pauline Sadowski; and secretary-treasurer, Euclid LaRocque. On the music committee, which was in charge of distributing music books and sheets, were Ann Parmeter, Peggy Start,

and Euclid LaRocque. In charge of publicity was Bob Kowalski.

The choral group held regular practice sessions with Miss Maude E. Boyle as their director. As part of their project during the year, the club provided the music between the acts of the Senior Play and on Prize Speaking night. They also took part in the annual Music Festival which was held in Athol this year.

AGRICULTURE



AGRICULTURAL HIGHLIGHTS

In September, ten boys came into our Agricultural Department. The students were W. Korza, H. Lizak, C. Pelis, S. Cybulski, E. Staszko, E. LaRocque, W. Gallant, J. Zehelski, E. Dugal, T. Widelo. The F. F. A. officers chosen were as follows: William Korza, president; Harold Lizak, vice-president; Eugene Staszko, secretary; Connie Pelis, treasurer; and Euclid LaRocque, reporter. Our first contest was egg judging at the Eastern States Exposition, with Stan Cybulski, Harry Lizak and Bill Korza representing our school. Stan came in first and Harry second; Bill finished fourth. Stan and Harry represented Massachusetts in Harrisburg, Penn., at the NEPPCCO egg judging contest. Mr. Feiker accompanied the boys to Pennsylvania,

where the team finished third out of fourteen state teams.

In November, we entered teams to judge poultry and vegetables. Stanley Cybulski finished first; Euclid LaRocque, thirtieth; and Connie Pelis, thirty-first. The team finished fourth in a field of nineteen teams. The vegetable team finished fifth; in individual judging Mike Fox was tenth; Jim Zehelski, thirteenth; and Tom Widelo, eighteenth. Thirteen teams were entered in the vegetable judging contest. In March, E. LaRocque entered the district public speaking contest that was held at Agawam High School, and finished second. April 7, we entered our exhibit at the University of Massachusetts, and we finished neither first nor last; but our exhibit was chosen to go to Kansas City in October, as the state entry. Our last project was tree spraying.

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This year fifteen boys reported to Coach Symaneyk for the varsity soccer team.

The team as a whole was very good this year, but a few of the players were outstanding. George Klocko was the fifth highest scorer in the Hampshire League; Tom Prucnal, Connie Pelis, and Mitch Backiel were superb in their passing and scoring; and Tom Romanowski, Billy Korza, Harry Lizak, and Giles Kellogg were outstanding for their defensive work.

An honor was given to two of our players as they were chosen on the Hampshire League All-Star Team. Billy Korza was chosen as an all-star fullback and Mitchie Backiel as an inside. This was a true honor and our boys should be congratulated.

SCORES

1st half:

S. A.	1	Hopkins	6
S. A.	2	Easthampton	5
S. A.	0	Deerfield	5
S. A.	1	Holyoke	1

2nd half:

S. A.	0	Hopkins	2
S. A.	3	Easthampton	0
S. A.	1	Deerfield	3
S. A.	0	Holyoke	1
S. A.	1	Smith's School	1-1
S. A.	2	Smith's School	1-0

PLAYERS

George Klocko	Euclid LaRocque
Mitchie Backiel	Giles Kellogg
Tommy Prucnal	Tom Romanowski
Connie Pelis	Billy Korza
Richie Woloss	Bobby Byrne
Harry Lizak	Edwin Smith
Bernie Goclowski	Mike Ziezulewicz, mgr.

BASEBALL



BASEBALL

This year when Coach Lefty Symancyk called his first practice for baseball, nineteen men reported. Out of nineteen men, only three were seniors: Bouncer Backiel, Matt Klocko, and Buckwheat Korza. The junior class had only two players: Huck Smith and Richard Woloss. There were eight ball players from the sophomore class: Bob Kowalski, Bernie Goclowski, Dutch Kellogg, Robert Baye, Wallie Gallant, Ray Gore, Charlie Smith, and Joe Godzina.

The freshman class had six men on the team: Mike Raffa, Ron Barrett, Dick Cechvala, Don Sadowski, Chas. Sadowski, and Eddie Merriam.

This year Smith Academy played a twelve-game Hampshire League season. The ball team played games against Hopkins Academy, Arms Academy, St. Michael's High, Smith's School, and Amherst High.

At the time this book went to the printer, we had played only one game, against Smith's School. Smith Academy won this contest by a score of nine to eight.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



VARSITY

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan.	22	Deerfield	24	(here)	S. A.	26
	25	Amherst	45	(away)	S. A.	22
Feb.	1	Deerfield	33	(away)	S. A.	16
	5	Hopkins	48	(away)	S. A.	46
	12	Burnham	41	(away)	S. A.	28
	26	Amherst	31	(here)	S. A.	29
Mar.	4	Hopkins	22	(here)	S. A.	30
	14	Easthampton	22	(here)	S. A.	53
	18	Burnham	15	(here)	S. A.	34

The girls' varsity basketball team did a good job this year, winning four out of nine of their games. The basketball team can certainly be considered a success this year, for all the girls certainly gained a lot from being on the team and participating in competition with other schools.

The players on the varsity this year included the following girls: Theresa Wilkes, Teresa Brassord, Judy Ryan, Jane Dugal, Peggy Ziezulewicz, Sylvia Raffa, Pauline Backiel, Sally Toczko, Rita Vollinger, and Dorothy Pelis.

Annie Foster, manager, and Judy Jenness,

assistant manager, did an exceptional job of taking care of the problems that arose, planning the game schedules and all that goes with a successful team.

Mrs. Muller, coach of the team, did a wonderful job of coaching the skillful team, as usual.

The team had to travel to four games this year. The first out-of-town game was at Amherst; second at Deerfield; third at Hopkins; and the fourth at Burnham School in Northampton. The other five games were played at home.

BOYS' BASKETBALL



BOYS' BASKETBALL

The basketball picture at Smith Academy this year was very impressive. The season opened under a new coach—Russ Bastin—the man whose constant prodding and rugged practice made it possible for the boys to come up to third place in the league, with nineteen wins and four losses. We are losing many of our better players through graduation, but coming up in their places are boys whose talents have been recognized on the Junior Varsity team. Our biggest loss is our score-happy champ, Giles “Dutch” Kellogg, who plans to attend a prep school next year. Giles broke several records this year and is now all-time New England Schoolboy Scoring Champ with 666 points. He also holds the title of Hampshire League individual high scorer, after he rolled up 50 points against South Deerfield.

This year a special game was held between the Varsity subs and the Junior Var-

sity—the Jayvees won, showing that we still have good material on the way up.

The American Legion presented the school with appropriate printed schedules for basketball. The school wishes to express its great appreciation to the Lions Club and the Men’s Club for the electric score board, which is in the Town Hall, as well as presenting gold basketballs to each player at a banquet in honor of the team.

All in all, we have had a basketball season long to be remembered.

JUNIOR VARSITY

This year’s Junior Varsity made an excellent showing, with nineteen wins and four losses. It was composed of boys from all years, who gained much-needed experience—in fact, two of them, Mickey Raffa and Bernie Goclowski, were promoted to Varsity regulars. There is good material to replace the boys who are leaving this year.

TOURNAMENT

Again this year we were invited to the Small High School Tournament in the University of Massachusetts Cage.

The boys met the Dalton "lightning streaks" on the polished surface on March 5.

The score was 70-55 in favor of Dalton, but it does not give a true indication of the fine basketball exhibited by the team, because most of the boys were sick with colds. Despite this factor, the boys stoutheartedly went about their task, in the true Smith Academy style.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SCORES

FIRST ROUND

St. Mary's	50	S. A.	48
Westfield Trade	46	S. A.	60
St. Mary's	44	S. A.	58
Belchertown	32	S. A.	79
Orange	42	S. A.	52
Amherst	41	S. A.	51
Chicopee	49	S. A.	52
Arms Academy	51	S. A.	62
Hopkins	36	S. A.	37
Deerfield	53	S. A.	57
Smith's School	44	S. A.	65
South Hadley	62	S. A.	35
St. Michael's	37	S. A.	38

SECOND ROUND

Orange	47	S. A.	60
Amherst	43	S. A.	50
Belchertown	38	S. A.	67
Arms Academy	59	S. A.	88
Hopkins	51	S. A.	41
Deerfield	42	S. A.	82
Smith's School	44	S. A.	86
South Hadley	62	S. A.	36
St. Michael's	38	S. A.	45
Clarke School	51	S. A.	68

WASHINGTON TRIP

Monday morning, April 21, at 6:45, 13 seniors were seated in the Northampton Railroad Station, waiting for the train to come to start us on our week's trip. We changed trains at Springfield and then again at New York. We had lunch aboard the train and the next stop was at Baltimore, Maryland, where we left the train. We boarded buses which took us to the Old Bay Line steamer, where we were assigned rooms for our trip to and from Virginia. Monday night was spent on the steamer—the two nights spent on the steamer were outstanding parts of our trip. The recreation on board was exceptionally good. The entertainment included horse races, dancing, bingo, singing or just lounging around, watching others participate in the games. Tuesday morning at seven, we had breakfast; at eight o'clock we left the steamer and began our motor tour of Virginia. The sights were beautiful. The dogwood, Virginia's state flower, was in full bloom at this time. The first place we visited was Jamestown. Then we went to Newport News. We stopped a short time at the Mariner's Museum. We had our lunch at the beautiful Williamsburg Lodge. The afternoon we began by touring the following places: The Capitol, Raleigh Tavern, William and Mary College, the Governor's Palace and Bruton Parish Church. An interesting thing about Williamsburg is that the people were dressed in colonial costumes. After this tour of the buildings, we had two hours free, in which many of us shopped

for souvenirs or just relaxed in nearby restaurants. Relaxation was welcomed, for in Virginia the temperature was near a hundred degrees. At five-thirty we were back on the bus, ready to leave for the steamer, for our return trip to Baltimore. When on board the steamer for our last night, we had dinner, played games, or lounged on deck. At approximately eight the next morning we left the steamboat for the last time and boarded a bus that took us to the Union Station in Baltimore, Maryland. We were on our way to the nation's capital. The time passed very quickly and when we arrived in Washington, D. C., about an hour later, we met our wonderful bus driver, Joe Watson, who took us directly to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, where we saw all the paper money being made. It was torture to just look at it and not get our hands on any of it. Next we walked over to the huge Washington Monument, which was but a very short distance away. Regardless of the extreme heat, many of the kids decided to climb the 898 steps leading to the top of the monument. They all welcomed the elevator ride down! It was now almost ten-thirty, so we went back to the bus and headed for the Hotel Martinique, where we freshened up and had lunch. After lunch we went on a tour of the city. The sights included the Zoological Gardens; Arlington Cemetery, where we saw the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and witnessed the changing of the guard; and Mt. Vernon, the old

home of George Washington. After returning to the hotel for dinner, we girls went to our rooms and I'm sure we'll never forget how we got on the men's floor by mistake! After dinner we went to see the Lincoln Memorial, the Congressional Library, and the Washington Monument illuminated—a very beautiful sight. We then went back to the Martinique Hotel and finally got to bed about three in the morning. We had decided to arise at five and walk down to the White House to see President Harry Truman as he went for his daily walk. It was raining quite hard, so we turned around and came back after walking one block. After breakfast at seven, we boarded the bus and headed for the Smithsonian Institute, the Museum of Natural History, the Art Gallery, the Folger Shakespeare Library, and the White House. After lunch we had our pictures taken and sat in on part of a hearing in the Supreme Court Building and also sat in on a session of the Senate and House of Representatives. We also toured the Pan-American Building and the Capitol. That night was free so we all went to the movies and vaudeville at the Capital Theater.

Immediately after breakfast at the Hotel Martinique Friday morning, we went by bus to Union Station where we took a train for New York City. We had lunch on the train and arrived in New York at approximately one-twenty.

Upon our arrival, we took a bus to the Taft Hotel, located on the corner of 7th

Avenue and 50th Street, "just a heartbeat from Times Square and Broadway." We were given our room assignments, and freshened up a bit before leaving the hotel for a three-hour matinee show at Radio City Music Hall. The show included the annual Easter stage show with the famous "Rockettes." We also saw "Singing in the Rain" on the screen.

We had dinner at the Down Under Restaurant at Rockefeller Center. Immediately following dinner, we enjoyed a tour of the N.B.C. radio and television studios. After the tour, we went to our rooms at the hotel to get some sleep, which is impossible in New York City.

We awoke Saturday morning about eight o'clock and had breakfast at Child's Restaurant. After breakfast we spent a few hours shopping in the New York stores or sight-seeing.

Dinner followed at the Rockefeller Down Under Restaurant, after which we checked out of the beautiful Taft Hotel. We boarded a bus and toured some of the famous sections of New York such as Fifth Avenue, Wall Street, Broadway, Times Square, the Bowery, and Chinatown. Our tour ended at Grand Central Station, where we took a train for Springfield.

We enjoyed the trip very much, and suggest that none miss it. But believe me, we were very glad to get back home!

Margaret Englehardt
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